

Brothers Help Save 3 After Boat Explosion

BY LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau
NEW BUFFALO — Two Union Pier brothers were credited by city police with helping save the lives of three Illinois persons burned in an explosion on board their cabin cruiser in the harbor here yesterday afternoon.

Cited by police were Phillip Mundt, 22, and his brother, Mark, 16. They are sons of Mr.

and Mrs. Leo Mundt, route 1, Raz road.

Police said the brothers dived into the water to aid a man and woman blown overboard by the explosion, then rescued a three-year-old boy and small dog from the burning boat.

The brothers also helped extinguish fire aboard the 25-foot cabin cruiser.

Listed in fair condition this

morning in the intensive care unit at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind., is boat owner, Lee Hensamann, 35, Oak Lawn, Ill. Police said he suffered first and second degree burns over about 30 per cent of his body.

In fair condition is Robert Heitschmidt, 3, Palos Hills, Ill. Police said he suffered extensive burns.

His mother, Leslie Heitschmidt, 35, was treated at the hospital and released.

Police said the accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. as Hensamann was backing the boat from a slip at Saug Harbor where it is moored.

The engine stalled, police said, and when Hensamann attempted to re-start it gasoline fumes which had collected in the compartment exploded.

Hensamann and Mrs. Heitschmidt were blown overboard into about 10 feet of water, according to police.

City police said the brothers, who are employed at the marina, dived into the water to rescue the man and woman. They then boarded the boat and rescued the boy and a small dog, before extinguishing flames in the engine compartment.

A modest Mark Mundt said they were working at the gasoline dock when they heard the explosion in the boat, located about 30 feet away.

He said they dived into the water and swam to the boat to extinguish flames before the gasoline tanks exploded.

Mark said he thought the man called for the boy to jump into the water, and he did. The man then boarded the boat, while Mrs. Heitschmidt and her son swam to shore, where they were helped out of the water.

Only the boy was wearing a life jacket, said Mark.

Charles Arch, 44, South Bend, Ind., whose boat was moored next to the Hensamann craft, credited Phillip with saving the boy's life.

Arch said Phillip boarded the boat and handed the boy to his mother, who was in the water. Arch threw a rope to the mother and pulled them aboard his boat.

He said the man swam to the pier and was helped out of the water by bystanders.

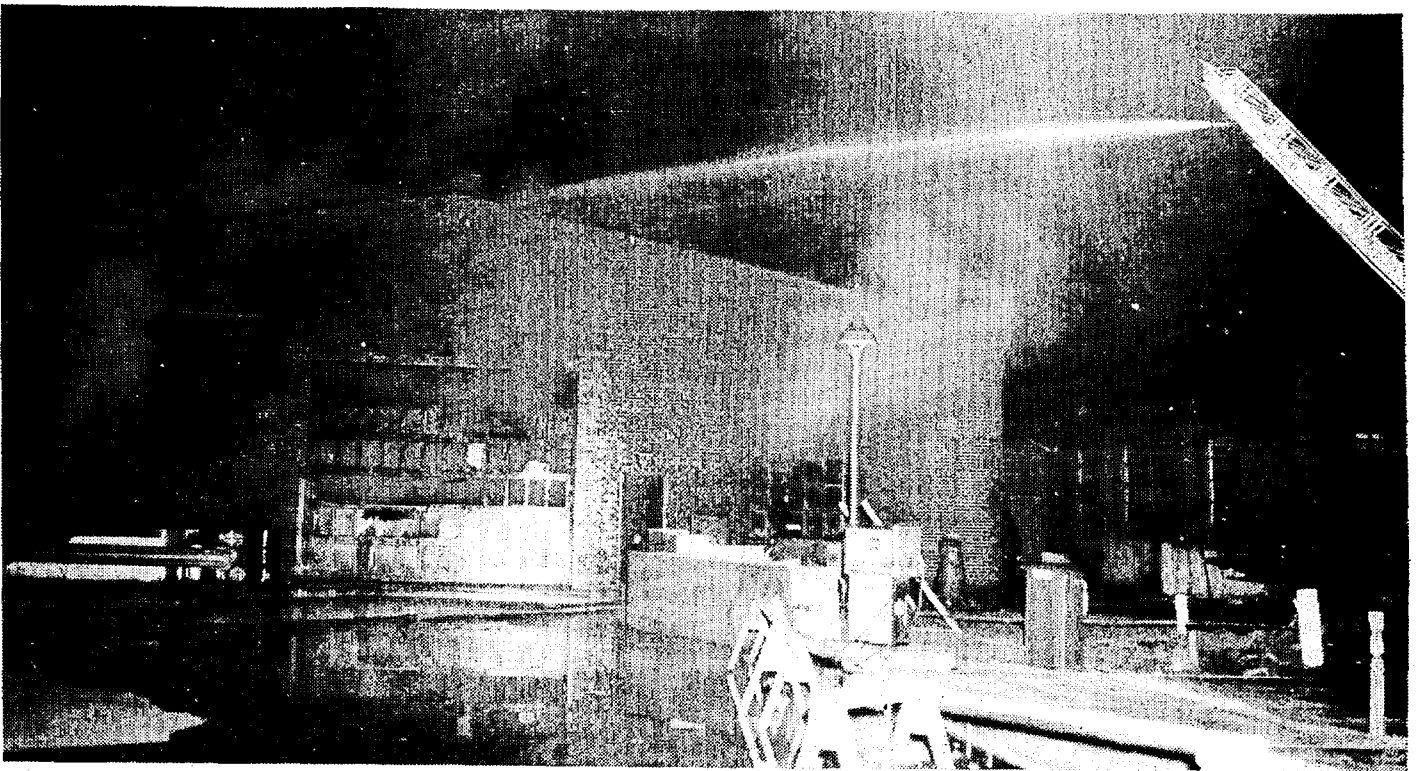
Mark was credited by Arch with putting out fire on the craft.

Phillip Mundt is a graduate of New Buffalo high school and earned a bachelor's degree in industrial arts at Western Michigan university last spring. He plans to earn a master's degree before entering teaching.

Mark is a junior at New Buffalo high, and an Eagle scout in Boy Scout Troop 252.

Their father is president of New Buffalo school board.

BH School Supplies Lost Flames Sweep Warehouse



Fire eats through warehouse containing supplies for Benton Harbor Area schools, as all available firemen from city, assisted by Benton township and St. Joseph, battle to save structure, that is part of school district's service center complex at 1121 Milton street. Here, aerial truck pours water onto flames. Warehouse was

heavily stocked with supplies for fall semester. Supplies were declared virtually a total loss. Investigation is being made to determine cause of fire. Alarm was turned in two minutes before midnight Saturday. See story and additional photos on page 3. (Staff photo)



PHILLIP MUNDT
Aids in rescue



MARK MUNDT
Helps brother

SJ Diver Saved By Quick Action Of Guard, Police

A Chicago doctor attributed the quick actions of Michigan and Indiana state police, and efforts of the St. Joseph Coast Guard station, to saving the life of a novice scuba diver who suffered air embolism Sunday

afternoon.

Police set up an emergency relay in which the victim was transported from the Coast Guard station to the Gary, Ind. airport, where he was airlifted by helicopter to a Chicago hospital.

The victim was identified as Michael Gibbs, 28, of 1434 Main street, St. Joseph. He was treated in a decompression chamber in Chicago yesterday, and returned home last night.

His wife, Mrs. Connie Gibbs, this morning said her husband was "doing fine."

BWM First Class Jim Johnson, of the Coast Guard station, said Gibbs was diving with William Carle, of 4289 Niles road, St. Joseph, off the north pier. The two men were diving in about 20 feet of water at about 3 p.m.

Gibbs reportedly had little scuba experience.

Johnson said Gibbs surfaced without exhaling, and began coughing up blood.

Gibbs went to the Coast Guard

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



JIM JOHNSON
Helps Save Life

LMC Hearing Panel Named

BY BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

The Chief Justice of the 6th district U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati has appointed a three-judge panel to determine whether Lake Michigan college teachers were entitled to hearings prior to being fired last March.

Chief Judge Harry Phillips of Nashville, Tenn. appointed the three-judge panel upon the request of U.S. District Judge Noel Fox of Grand Rapids who had been scheduled to hear the case, LMC officials said.

The LMC Federation of Teachers filed suit in federal court in Grand Rapids last April claiming 52 fired faculty members were denied due process of law in not having hearings before being terminated. Fox reinstated the teachers temporarily pending his decision but was overturned by the U.S. Court of Appeals which said he had abused his discretion.

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Woman's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 12

SECTION TWO

Sports Pages 13, 14, 15, 16
Comics, TV, Radio Page 21
Markets Page 22
Weather Forecast Page 22
Classified Ads Pages 23, 24, 25, 26, 27

Effective July 30th. Dining room closed to general public because of remodeling. Captain's Table. Adv.

The newly appointed three-judge court has been convened without prejudice, meaning it first has to decide whether it is the proper court to hear the case or whether to send the matter back to a one-man court.

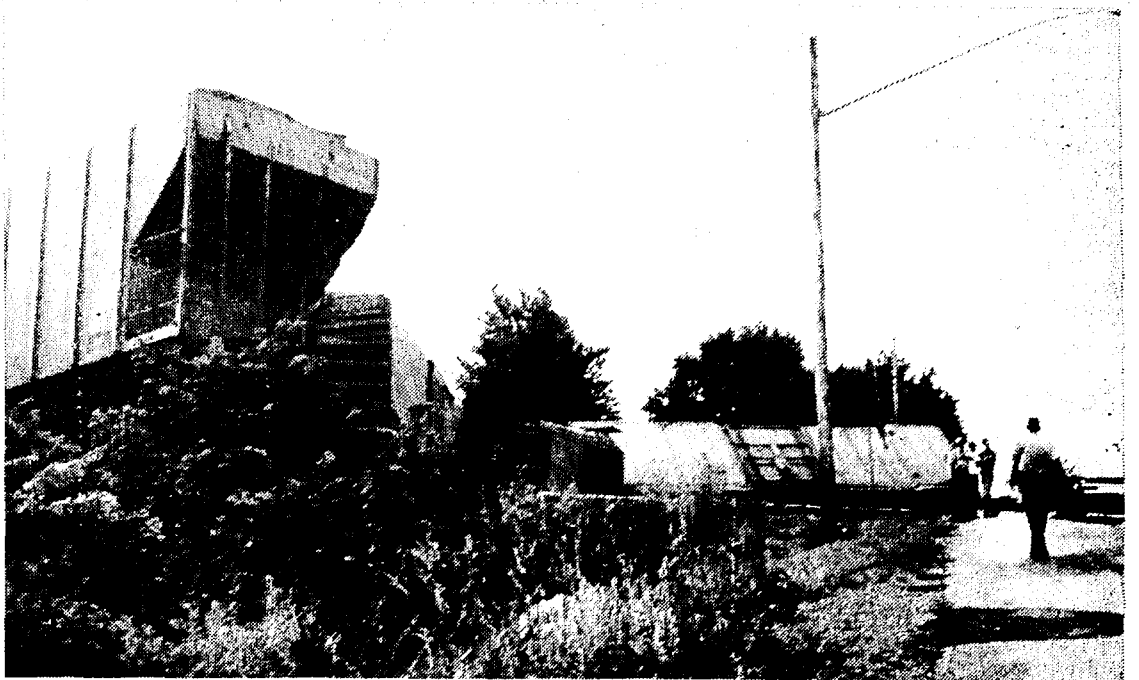
Once the propriety of the

three-judge court is determined, then the ultimate issue is constitutional: whether striking public employees under the U.S. Constitution are entitled to pre-termination hearings as a matter of due process.

The LMC board of trustees claims it fired the teachers under terms of the Michigan Public Employment Act because they were illegally striking, and that the act provides for hearings after

employment is terminated.

The three judge panel consists of Judge Fox and U.S. District Judge Albert J. Engel, both sitting in Grand Rapids, and Judge George Edwards of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.



BRIDGMAN TRAIN WRECK: Ten cars of 20-car Grand Rapids-to-Chicago freight train derailed about 7:40 a.m. today at Baldwin road crossing, Bridgman. Derailed blocked rail and highway traffic and knocked out electrical service to about 30 homes nearby. Spokesman for Chesapeake and Ohio railroad in Grand Rapids said this morning that cause of mishap was not known immediately. He said train was travelling about 30 miles an hour

when 10 middle cars left rails, ripping up about quarter mile of track. Repair crews are expected to have rail service restored by 10 tonight, he said. Indiana and Michigan Electric company official said this morning that power to homes blacked out by derailment should be restored in several hours. No injuries were reported from derailment. (Barbara Taylor photo)

BH Police Changes Detailed

BY JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

New Benton Harbor Police Chief Andrew Rodez failed to appear at a press conference he called this morning to explain his departmental reorganization that takes effect Aug. 1.

Instead, the new structure was outlined by Lt. Rellis who will be operations commander in charge of patrol and investigative units. Rellis explained the chief was in Evanston, Ill., from where he is moving to

Benton Harbor, and wouldn't be here until noon.

The organizational changes include:

—One-man patrol beats, two have been used at night.

—Assignment of two three-wheel motorcycles in the downtown area and adjacent neighborhoods during the daytime and one three-wheeler at night. Merchants have been demanding a walking patrolman downtown.

—Issuance of a "daily in-

cident" bulletin to the press instead of permitting the press to have access to field reports as has been the custom.

—The department will be divided into services division commanded by Capt. Meredith Rynearson and operations headed by Rellis.

—Services will include a new post of inspections headed by Lt. Harold Harris, currently commander of the detective bureau.

—Another new post attached

to services will be a planning and training officer, the job to be filled by Phillip Schneider, presently a detective.

—Citizens will man radio dispatchers' jobs, currently held by sworn officers. A command officer will be present in the station at all times.

—Patrol shift commanders will be Lt. Jack Weatherly, Lt. Leon Hardy, presently commanders, and Sgt. Harry Lenardson who replaces Rellis.

—Sgt. Alfred Edwards will

head the criminal investigations unit (detective bureau) and Sgt. Sam Watson will be in charge of the youth investigations unit.

Rellis explained one-man patrols will mean more vehicles on

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 76 degrees.

Golf at Paw Paw Lake. Adv.



BOATERS INJURED: Three Illinois persons were burned in an explosion in engine compartment of this cabin cruiser yesterday afternoon at New Buffalo harbor. Fire Chief Joseph Rudecki checks damage aboard boat while Patrolman Wayne Graham interviews witness Charles Arch, South Bend, Ind. (Don Wehner photo)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Watergate Goes To Court

Fairly soon two or more federal district courts will be plumbing the deepest abyss in American jurisprudence, the question of how far, if at all, can one governmental branch require another to assist it in a particular undertaking.

All the legal treaties on the subject compartmentize the legislative, executive and judicial branches into constitutionally created kingdoms each charged with a specific function. Neither can delegate its responsibility to the other, nor encroach upon its neighbors.

The business of the day may not be transacted with that complete rigidity, but this theory of separation has been cited time and again in many decisions from the bench.

Relying upon this theory, Nixon is refusing to honor subpoenas for the Watergate tapes and other documents requested by Sam Ervin's Senate Select Committee and Judge John J. Sirica's federal grand jury impaneled by Archibald Cox, the prosecutor specially appointed by Nixon to go after the Watergate culprits through criminal trials.

Nixon has stated, however, he will abide by a final ruling from the courts, meaning undoubtedly a decision from the Supreme Court itself.

How soon the Court would render a verdict depends on the maneuvers between Nixon and his opponents is getting the case before the high tribunal.

Whether the Court will wrestle the conundrum to the mat or duck it is an even greater mystery.

Ervin's legal eagles claim Nixon can not invoke the undeniable doctrine of executive privilege because Watergate and its immediate coverup took place while he was running for re-election. Any involvement on his part, they contend, was that of a private citizen and not an official act of the Presidency itself.

Cox leans upon Aaron Burr's trial for treason in 1807 as a precedent for getting at White House information.

John Marshall, then the Chief Justice of the land, was presiding as the trial judge.

He subpoenaed Thomas Jefferson for certain Presidential papers bearing on Burr's direction of a plot to create an independent government in the territory covered by the Louisiana Purchase.

Jefferson first refused to deliver up the papers. Later he handed over most of them, accompanied by a deposition on the matter. However, he did keep back some of the documents.

During the trial, in a somewhat off-the-cuff manner, Marshall remarked he considered the President amenable to judicial process.

The comment is not an official opinion by the judiciary and Marshall also said Jefferson's voluntary

deposition was a perfect substitute for taking the witness stand from which he could be examined and cross examined at length.

The present confrontation puts up two policy questions which can not be reconciled.

Executive privilege is vital to conducting foreign affairs, maintaining the national defense, and carrying out other major responsibilities the Constitution casts upon the White House.

Presidential subordinates may abuse the doctrine beyond all common sense, but it is a theory somewhat difficult to sort out in the way of separating the sheep from the goats.

A dictator can do as he pleases until he loses his raw power.

A democracy can only function if its citizens have confidence in and feel respect for their officialdom.

The Democrats have finally been able to make hay from Watergate in a large measure through Nixon's refusal to bare the shenanigans completely and in simple terms of what he knows about who did what.

This should have been done months ago rather than as was indicated by his daughter, Julie, last Friday that he may roll back the curtain within the next few weeks.

Calvin Coolidge was not a great President, but he understood how preeminently valid Constitutional doctrine sounds hollow if the man on the street doubts the person asserting it.

During the Warren Harding Administration in which Coolidge was Vice President, Albert Fall, the Interior Secretary, personally profited by opening up federally owned land to oil exploration and development on terms unfavorable to the government.

A Senate investigation, conducted incidentally by Coolidge's own party adherents, Republicans, subsequently brought the involvement to light after Silent Cal had assumed the Presidency upon Harding's death.

Coolidge, at the Committee's request, opened up the Interior Department's file on the transaction.

The facts do vary from Watergate.

The government was defrauded; Harding, Coolidge, Fall, the Committee majority were all of one party; the primary target was Edward Doheny, then president of the Sinclair Oil Company, rather than Fall; and nobody in either party even suggested Coolidge had any connection with the shady deal.

Nonetheless, Coolidge as the head of the establishment recognized what conclusion the man in the street might draw by invoking executive privilege.

Watergate has presented Nixon with a Hobson's choice.

Even so the Presidency itself should not be short changed by action which shakes the public's faith in the office.

In a word, Nixon should pull Watergate out of the courts now.

Encouraging Originality

Two college professors, speaking to groups of their own calling, have come up with some timely observations on teaching and learning at the university level.

One professor believes strict academic loads may be turning some students into mechanical robots. Students are being worked harder than ever, he says, and while they are being crammed with facts, the element of imagination may be withering.

Another prof, thinking much along the same lines, encourages a return to what he terms "saltier writing" in English classes.

Too many students, he says, think, and thus write, in sterile, technical, dull and unimaginative terms. In this, he blames a demand for perfection, emphasis on grammar and correct language. The price can be the loss of originality and style.

This demanding age must and does place increasing emphasis on mechanics and proficiency. This might be called the scientific approach. In this is there not the danger of pushing out the one who may be of greatest promise, the boy or girl who has a capacity of a different sort, the natural ability to create?

Proficiency took man to the moon, but the trip never would have begun without an idea. Rigid educational training could produce one day the best edited books the world had ever seen, but of what value will they be if they are dull and lifeless?

One rambling, badly punctuating genius may be worth all the mechanical perfection an entire generation can produce. Educators should be careful that he is not pushed aside in the rush to get his commas in the proper place.

More than half the United States population lives in places with relatively hard water, rich in minerals.

The first steam powered automobile in the United States made its appearance around 1892 and had a top speed of 8 miles an hour. By 1906 an American built Stanley Steamer held the world's speed record for automobiles: 127 miles an hour.

Doesn't Seem Very Worried!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

POLICE SECRETARY
HAS WALLET LIFTED
— 1 Year Ago —

St. Joseph police investigated an alleged crime, committed right in their police station late Friday afternoon, and soon afterwards arrested a newcomer to town.

The crime, reported at 4:08 p.m., involved the theft of a wallet from the purse of police secretary Nancy A. Barker. The suspect was identified by police as a man who came into the station to apply for a license to drive a taxicab.

RECEIVES AWARDS
FOR SAFETY
— 10 Years Ago —

Commenting "we've hit the

jackpot," Mayor Clifford R. Emlong, Monday accepted safety awards from the National Safety Council and the American Automobile association.

Robert Kent, president of the Twin City Area council, presented the National Safety Council award "for outstanding performance in public traffic safety education." Ray E. Miller, manager of the Twin City division of the Automobile club of Michigan, made the presentation for this firm.

TWIN CITY RESIDENTS
SEE CROSS ON MOON
— 25 Years Ago —

A number of twin city residents reported seeing dis-

tinctly the shape of a cross on the moon last night. Recently a similar phenomenon was reported from England, and was given wide publicity.

Mrs. Sydney Painter, Charles street, Benton Harbor, and her daughter, Dorothy, 12, and other children first observed the cross and called to their elders, who verified seeing the symbol.

QUEEN HAS
APPENDECTOMY
— 39 Years Ago —

Miss Marjorie Sleeper, St. Joseph's 1934 Blossom Queen and queen-to-be of the city Centennial celebration was taken to Mercy hospital for an appendicitis operation.

RECORD MAIL TIME
— 49 Years Ago —

Twenty-one and a half hours for transference of mail from Cheyenne, Wyo., to St. Joseph is believed to be some kind of a new record by Dr. F.M. Gowdy, who received a letter from his son, Franklin, in that short time. Franklin is captain-elect of the 1924 University of Chicago football team, and is attending the annual wild west round-up at Cheyenne.

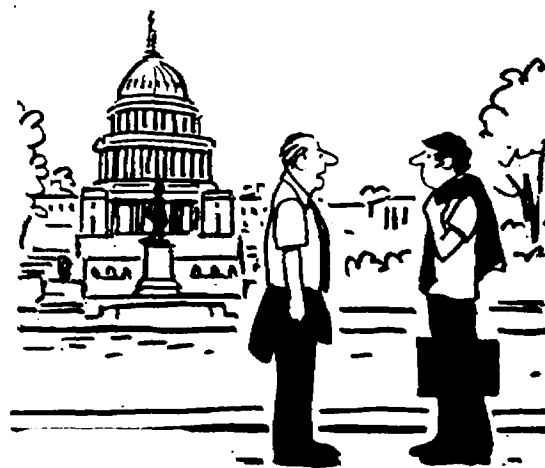
ARMY WORM
— 59 Years Ago —

Agriculture agents sent out warning of the possible approach of the army worm to Berrien county. It has been ravaging the grain fields in many parts of the state. It also attacks lawns and flower beds in the city.

PLANKS TAVERN
— 83 Years Ago —

Over 200 guests attended a banquet at Plank's Tavern and a most enjoyable hop on the spacious hotel verandah. The tavern was beautifully luminous with hundreds of incandescent lights and presented a picturesque appearance.

BERRY'S WORLD



"How do we know this Watergate thing isn't just a diversionary tactic to try to take our minds off inflation."

Ray Cromley

Foreigners Think

U.S. Let \$ Slide



WASHINGTON (NEA) — A friend who works in the money field tells of one private European banker who was able to marshal \$3 billion in dollars some time back, and used this kitty to drive the dollar down sharply and make a tidy \$450 million profit in little more than a week's time.

This is a trifle compared to what the major central banks of the world, from Tokyo to London, could do if they chose, either through greed or fear.

To a marked extent the United States is now dependent on the friendship and confidence of a fistful of lands around the world, each of which has its own national interests to consider.

My friend spends much of his time talking with the international bankers, traders, industrialists and government and private economists in those nations which have traditionally been friendly or near-friendly. In the main they are nations which at one time or another have been rescued by American dollars, American troops, American technical assistance.

What sustains us thus far, he says, is simply that the financial leaders of these countries believe, despite our difficulties, that because of our tremendous underlying technical and economic strength, it is in their interest to do nothing unnecessary to push the United States over the brink.

But there is increasing concern abroad that President Nixon and Congress, despite a great deal of fanfare, are doing so little to bring our financial house in order. In the view of

both European and Asian leaders, this is a time for the United States to do some painful belt tightening.

Government deficits must be slashed ruthlessly. Spending must be cut or taxes raised to balance the budget. Steps — painfully costly steps — must be taken to boost productivity. And the President and Congress must come to some conclusion about the worldwide economic objectives of this nation in a form understandable in Tokyo, London, Paris, Rome, Teheran, Bangkok.

But what do the leaders my friend talks to see? They see a Congress feuding with the President over spending. They see shilly-shallying at the White House and on Capitol Hill over tough measures required to make the United States more competitive abroad. They see decisions made one day and broken a short time later.

That is, they see half-measures, uncertainty, weak leadership.

There's increasing worry over the bickering between the White House and Congress. The foreign leaders see Watergate as exacerbating that feud. They know that in the American system, domestic financial belt tightening and financial relationships with foreign countries depend on a very strong level of presidential and congressional cooperation.

There is, therefore, growing fear among our friends abroad that the United States government is not going to have the ability to straighten itself out economically.

Marianne Means

Courts Putting

Nixon On Ropes



WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon's legal troubles with Congress reach beyond his battle to withhold secret White House tapes and documents from the Watergate investigators.

In a parallel but separate challenge, the President has just suffered the latest in a series of court rebuffs for trying to expand his powers beyond what the Constitution and Congress have said they should be.

President Nixon was served with subpoenas last week from the Senate investigating committee and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox ordering him to produce records of conversations he had with assistants allegedly dealing with the Watergate conspiracy.

On the same day, a U.S. District Court here said he was acting illegally when he impounded funds voted by Congress to subsidize housing programs for this region. The

programs were abruptly stopped last January.

The President has refused to spend \$8.7 billion, by his own admission, and \$12.2 billion, as counted by Congress, for a variety of Federal programs of which he does not approve.

The Watergate confrontation and the impoundment issue similarly involve the President's efforts to exert his influence in ways for which there is dubious constitutional authority. Both will ultimately have to be resolved by the Supreme Court.

The President claims the right to refuse information to Congress on grounds of executive privilege and separation of powers. He has claimed the right to refuse to spend funds approved by Congress on grounds of a superior right to decide what is best for the country. He argues that the Constitution gives him the responsibility to see that laws are "faithfully executed," and faithful execution means saving money in time of inflation.

There is no clue as to how the High Court, almost evenly divided between conservatives and liberals, will rule on the problem of the Watergate tapes.

But on the impoundment question the lower courts have consistently knocked Nixon down, making it seem likely that he may lose in the Supreme Court too. In the last three months, five Federal judges have ruled in separate cases that the President has broken the law by refusing to distribute Congressionally approved funds for Federal programs. One case, involving the impoundment of Federal highway construction funds, may reach the Supreme Court this fall. The other cases involve programs for education, neighborhood youth corps, community mental health centers and Office of Economic Opportunity grants.

Réceipts Stolen

NEW YORK (AP) — The manager of the British rock group Led Zeppelin has told police that more than \$200,000 in concert receipts was stolen from a safe-deposit box at the luxurious Drake Hotel on Park Avenue.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Palmetto Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49785. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 178

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BH Schools Will Replace Burned Supplies In Time

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Benton Harbor Area schools will open Sept. 4 with adequate supplies, despite the fire early Sunday that destroyed contents

of the heavily-stocked warehouse in the district's service center complex, 1121 Milton street, Benton Harbor. Schools Superintendent Raymond Sreboth issued the

statement today, adding that estimates to supplies in the warehouse at the time of the fire would run "upwards of \$125,000." No estimate on damage to the structure could be made yet, but school officials believe the building can be repaired.

There was some cracking of the brick walls, and roof supports were charred in the front portion of the building. The building formerly was the headquarters of the Berrien County Road commission.

Sreboth voiced one optimistic note, saying that no textbooks were lost in the fire. They had been shipped to the warehouse, but distributed to various schools in the district before the blaze.

City and state fire officials, meanwhile, are continuing their investigation to determine the cause of the fire that generated intense heat and several explosions.

And school officials are planning to set up temporary warehouse facilities, until structural damages at 1121 Milton can be repaired. The building and contents are insured. Sreboth stated:

"Of course, our warehouse fire was a tremendous blow to our operation, but we have a month to get our supply situation back on track, and we have some real dedicated people who will be working long hours to help us."

All available firemen from Benton Harbor, and every piece of fire equipment was used. A Benton township truck responded at the start of the warehouse fire to a minor blaze on Hurd street, Benton Harbor, and then joined city firemen at the warehouse. A St. Joseph fire truck was stationed in Benton Harbor's central station, and personnel from the St. Joseph department also went to the scene.

Two injuries were reported by the Benton Harbor fire department. Capt. Bob Jones sustained an injured finger, and was expected to have an x-ray taken. Capt. Robert Nichols received a wrist injury, but declined hospital treatment.

The fire department report stated that the warehouse contained "heavy storage," including office and cleaning supplies. A tentative list showed several tons of ditto paper, reported delivered only last week, and cleaners and waxes.

It was reported that textbooks apparently were not stored in the warehouse, being sent from publishers to individual schools.

The warehouse, itself, is a 70 by 140-foot structure, with a brick exterior and wood roof, with metal roof rafters.

Benton Harbor firemen received the first call at 11:58 p.m. Saturday, from Jack George of 1136 Milton street. Several other calls followed. George, who coincidentally is a security officer for Benton Harbor schools, said he heard an explosion.

Firemen found flames pouring from windows on the south side of the building. It took more than an hour to bring the fire under control, and firemen were at the scene until nearly 6 a.m. Sunday.

Fire Chief Harold Gaddie said the explosions heard were from cleaning materials and waxes that fed the fire. Gaddie said the fire apparently started near a wall and slowly built up heat. When windows broke, oxygen funneled in and turned the fire into an inferno, the chief said.

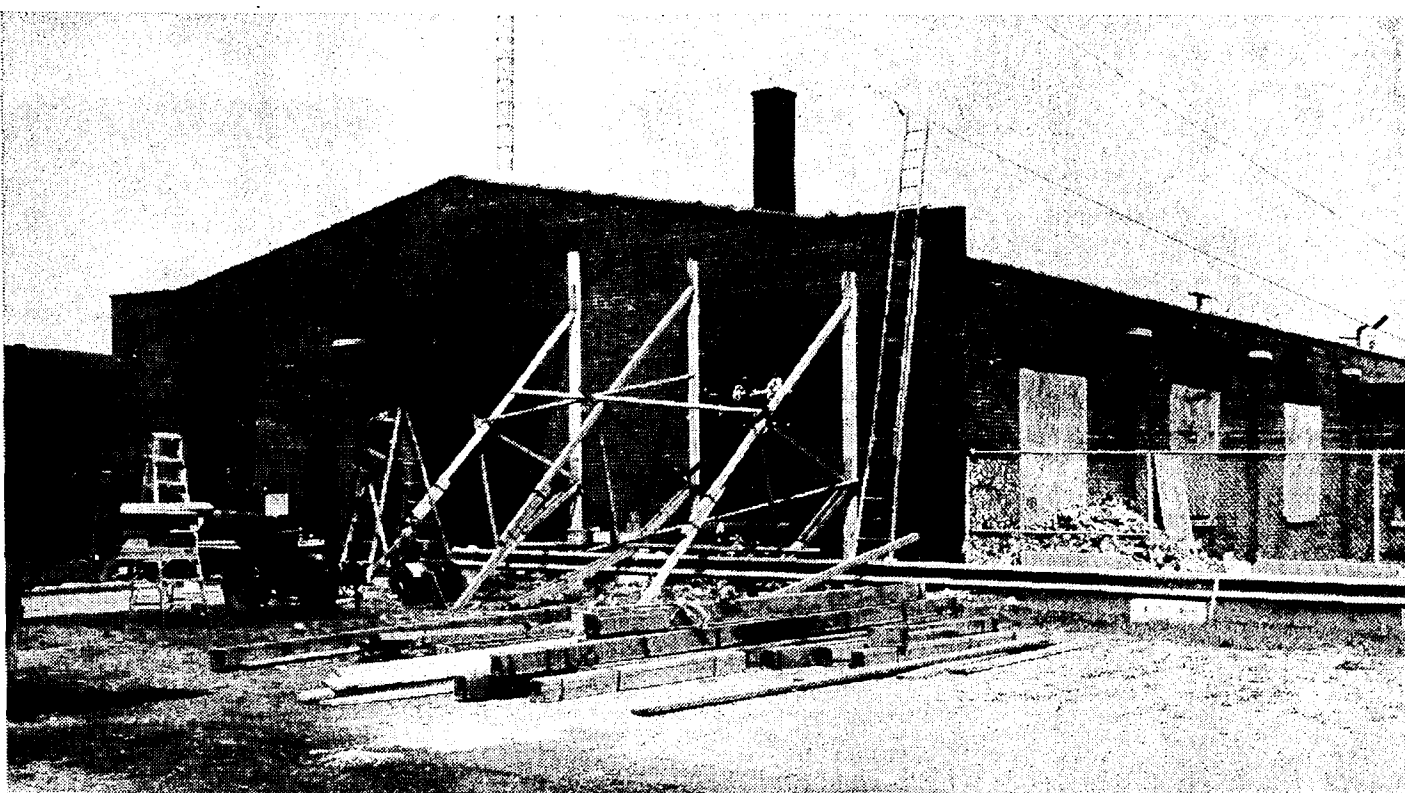
The Benton Harbor department brought in 13 off-duty men, who joined seven on duty. Equipment from both the central and Empire stations was deployed. Included were three pumper trucks and one pumper from Benton township.

The efforts confined the fire to the warehouse building. A separate transportation garage escaped, with possible minor smoke damage. Buses were not

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



BUS GARAGE SAVED: Benton Harbor firemen aim hoses at burning warehouse while protecting school district's bus garage that is connected to warehouse by passageway in center of photo. District's bus fleet escaped damaged. (David Arndt photo)



WALL SUPPORTS: Wood supports are erected by Pearson Construction Co. to steady weakened walls after fire in Benton Harbor school district's supply warehouse. (Staff photo)



WADING THROUGH RUBBLE: Benton Harbor Fire Chief Harold Gaddie (foreground) wades through destroyed school supplies Sunday, while investigating fire at Benton Harbor Area Schools' central services warehouse. Assisting is Fireman John Sprague, on top of pile. (Staff photo)



DESTROYED SCHOOL SUPPLIES: These goods intended for use in Benton Harbor schools this year will never make it to the classroom. They were destroyed in fire that struck school district's central supply warehouse. District bus fleet parked on Milton street property escaped damage as did nearby petroleum tanks of W. E. Jersey & Sons oil company at 1171 Milton. (Staff Photo)



OFFICE SAVED: The office of Benton Harbor Area schools' service center, 1121 Milton street, was saved from fire that destroyed contents of adjoining supply warehouse. Also saved was nearby transportation garage. (Staff photo)

Whirlpool Man Given Promotion

Gerrald Farrington has been promoted to manager of the St. Joseph Division's resident engineering and quality planning functions at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division.

Farrington will be responsible for coordinating the implementation of new laundry engineering projects and for the internal engineering functions. He will report to Wes Caple, director of quality control and resident engineering.

Prior to his promotion, Farrington was product engineer for the automatic washers at Whirlpool's laundry group in St. Joseph. He joined the group in 1966 as engineer and has held positions of product engineer and product development engineer.

Farrington is a 1960 graduate from Lake Michigan college and received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1962. He was also a graduate of Michigan State university where he received his masters in business adminis-

tration in 1970.

Farrington has been a registered professional engineer since 1966 and is a member of Tau Beta Pi. He and his wife, Peg, and their twin sons, Mike and Eric, and daughter, Kathy reside at 1390 St. Joseph Circle, St. Joseph. The Farringtons attend St. Joseph Catholic church.



GERRALD FARRINGTON

Hurts BH Boy, 3 Driveway Mishap

A three-year old Benton Harbor boy was reported in serious condition this morning in the intensive care unit at Mercy hospital, where he was taken after being struck by car last night.

Anthony Moore, 3, son of Mrs. Levoria Moore, 141 Oden sustained head injuries when he was struck in a driveway next to his home.

Benton Harbor city police said the driver of the car involved, Florence Mac Henderson, 30, of 1199 Pearl street, reported she was backing out of the driveway when she felt a bump.

She said she stopped when she heard the child's mother screaming pulled forward, feeling another bump, according to the police report. Then she heard the child scream, she said. The accident was still under investigation today.

Because it happened on private property, it is not considered a traffic accident for the purpose of police statistics.

Public Invited To Tourism Hearing Aug. 3

A hearing on Michigan tourism will be held Friday, Aug. 3, at Holiday Inn of Benton Harbor.

Announcement was made by State Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Benton Harbor) a member of the House committee on tourism which will conduct the hearing.

Mittan said principle items for discussion are legislation that would restructure the Michigan Tourist Council; and a proposal to remove the council from the Department of Natural Resources and place it under the Department of Commerce.

Mittan said the hearing will be open for other matters relating to tourism. Persons in the tourist industry and interested citizens are invited to attend. The hearing starts at 9:30 a.m. and runs until noon.

Both bills are supported by Wesley Tebeau, president of the West Michigan Tourist Association. He said the bill restructuring the tourist council would change the name to Michigan Travel Commission and increase the number of businessmen on the council from five to nine.

Mercy Names Radiologist



DR. WALTER M. DECKER Joins Mercy Hospital Staff

Dr. Walter M. Decker has been appointed to the radiology staff of Benton Harbor Mercy hospital, C.T. Loftus, executive vice president, has announced.

Dr. Decker is a member of Radiology Associates, located at 777 Riverview drive, but will primarily be based at the hospital, hospital officials said.

Dr. Decker is a Detroit native, and was graduated from Wayne State university medical school. He was a resident in radiology at William Beaumont hospital, Royal Oak, and comes to Mercy from Kimbrough Army hospital at Ft. Meade, Md.

Dr. Decker is single, and resides at 3618 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph. He is certified by the American Board of Radiology.

Ex-LMC Teacher On Olivet Staff

William Devereaux, former speech and drama teacher, at Lake Michigan college, has been appointed assistant professor in theater at Olivet college.

Devereaux said he will teach

acting and directing and be in charge of productions at the MIAA school which has enrollment of about 900.

Devereaux came to Benton Harbor in 1959 to join the faculty of Benton Harbor Community college which later became LMC. He previously had been a teacher at Williamston, Mich., high school.

He was among teachers who struck LMC last February and subsequently were fired.

Along with directing drama at LMC, Devereaux is known in the Twin Cities area as a master of ceremonies at queen contests and other public events. He also directed plays at the former Benton Harbor St. John's high school.

Devereaux and his wife, Lillian, are the parents of two sons and two daughters. The family resides on Sylvan drive, Benton township.

Mrs. Devereaux is secretary for Catholic tri-parish religious education.



WILLIAM DEVEREAUX Going To Olivet

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JULY 30, 1973

King Ben Reigns Supreme In Western Am



HAPPY CHAMP: Ben Crenshaw of Austin, Texas, wears broad smile as he hugs championship trophy after winning Western Amateur golf tournament Sunday at Point O'Woods Country Club. (Staff photo)

10,000 See Crenshaw Win Championship At Point

BY JIM DELAND
Sports Editor

To the rest of the golfing world he's known as Ben Crenshaw, but in southwestern Michigan he's really King Ben. No other title could be more fitting for the sensational superstar from Texas, who in the short span of three years has helped transform Benton Harbor into the amateur golf capital of the United States.

Not since the days of Benjamin "King Ben" Purnell and his bearded House of David baseball teams has this area seen anything to compare with the magic wrought by Crenshaw and the Western Golf Association in putting Benton Harbor on the sports map with the Western Amateur golf tournament.

Any doubts about either Crenshaw or the tournament were erased Sunday afternoon when more than 10,000 fans flooded Point O'Woods Country Club to watch Ben write the next-to-last chapter of his brilliant amateur career by defeating Jimmy Ellis 4 and 3 to win the toughest test the country has to offer.

"This is the biggest thing I've ever done — I'm serious," Crenshaw said of his awesome achievement in making a clean sweep of tournament honors.

"I won the medal and the match play, and to me that's it. I'd trade two of my NCAA's for this one."

"Next to the National Amateur, this is the biggest one there is...and I'd almost rather win this one than the National Amateur."

Although he had abdicated his title before he earned it by announcing his intention to turn professional in less than a week, Crenshaw dominated the tournament with his play and presence from start to finish.

After shooting a two-under-par 286 for 72 holes to win medalist honors for the second straight year, he swept through four straight matches over the weekend in a brilliant 11 under par for 67 holes.

In the process, he eliminated three other college All-Americans — Gary Koch of Florida, Bill Rogers of Houston and Ellis of Georgia Southern — plus Canadian Graham Cooke.

His opening match against Koch, a close friend who shared the same room at Steve Murphy's home during their stay here, was a marvelous example of determination as he came from 3 down after 10 holes to win 1 up with birdies on three of the last five holes.

He was one under par over 17 holes in beating Cooke Saturday afternoon and four under par for the same distance while winning Sunday's semifinal match against Rogers, another good friend.

He fell one down on a birdie by Ellis on the second hole of the championship match, but didn't lose another hole and didn't have a single bogey while performing for the biggest audience in the history of amateur golf in this country.

"It's just fantastic how many people were out there," Crenshaw marveled. "I thought there were a lot of people last year, but this is amazing. Except for the Masters, I'm sure it's the biggest gallery I've ever had."

Official attendance for the first four days of the tournament was 7,668 with a record total each day and the gatekeeper stopped counting Sunday when his counter reached 10,000 with more cars still coming for the afternoon finals.

It marked the third straight year the prestigious tournament has been played here and the first under a new three-year contract that has all appearances of being a bonanza for both the club and WGA.

"I'm hoping they do make Point O'Woods the permanent home of the Western Amateur," Crenshaw said in his acceptance speech. "Everything about the tournament and the people here is just fantastic."

No one was more fantastic than Crenshaw himself as he became only the third player to win both medalist honors and the match play championship since the tournament's present format was adopted in 1955.

In the process, he disposed of reports — and his own fears — that he could not win at match play.

"I'm just kind of scared of match play," he confessed. "I get all nervous and tense."

"I'm leery when I'm playing somebody that it could be his round. It just works on me so much I end up playing the guy instead of the course."

If Crenshaw was nervous at any point, it was not apparent in Sunday's championship match

against Ellis, who had advanced to the finals by beating Joey Dills, Jay Haas and Bruce Hollowell with an overall tally of even par for 51 holes.

Ben evened the match with an eight-foot birdie putt on the fifth hole, went 3-up by taking 9-10-11 with par-birdie-par and took the 13th hole with another par to account for his final margin.

"I've been pretty satisfied all week with the way I've played," he said. "I thought that I had a lot to prove. I was almost humiliated here the past two years."

Coming on the heels of last week's record-breaking victory in the Southern Amateur, the Western Amateur triumph is a real landmark for Crenshaw, who departed for an appearance on the Today television show

with accolades ringing in his ears.

Of all the testimonials, none was probably more descriptive than a story related by George Haines Jr. of Far Hills, N.J., about a late evening practice round when he, Crenshaw and several others played the ninth hole from the members' tee using only their putters.

As might be expected, most of the putts from the tee down the flat fairway were either far short or off into the rough.

"Then Ben got up there," Haines said, "teed his ball up and drove it with his putter eight feet from the pin."

"That should tell you something about Ben Crenshaw."

And why this amateur golfing capitol will miss King Ben.



RECORD CROWD: Part of the record crowd of more than 10,000 fans surrounds green as Jimmy Ellis putts during his championship match with Ben Crenshaw in Western Amateur golf tournament at Point O'Woods Sunday afternoon. New attendance record were established each day with a five-day total close to 18,000. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Hondo Homers Lift Tigers' Flag Hopes

BALTIMORE (AP)—Frank Howard remains a hero for erstwhile Washington baseball fans but in Baltimore he's still a villain.

When the Detroit Tigers came to town Saturday night, Howard was greeted by a sign in the upper deck of Memorial Stadium which read: "Hondo...No. 1 in D.C."

Howard responded with a two-run homer which contributed to Detroit's 3-2 victory in the series opener, and on Sunday he clouted a three run homer as the Tigers won 8-3.

In the four consecutive Detroit victories since American League action resumed following the All-Star game, Howard has rapped four of his seven 1973 homers and driven in eight runs.

In 1968, when he led the league with 44 homers, Howard hit a record 10 homers in six games for the Washington Senators.

"I've been hitting well lately," Howard said, "but it's a day-to-day thing. As far as hitting is concerned, yesterday is gone and tomorrow's not here."

By beating Boston and Baltimore each twice in the past four days, the Tigers have bounced back into contention in the ever-tightening Eastern Division race.

New York, which lost a doubleheader Sunday, still leads Baltimore by one game. Detroit is tied for third with Boston, which also dropped a doubleheader, 3½ games off the pace. Milwaukee, which conquered the Yanks, is just 6½ back.

Mike Strahler, in his first start for Detroit since July 16, recorded his fourth victory after struggling through the first six innings.

"Mike didn't have good stuff, but he was helped by double plays and pitched well enough to win," Detroit Manager Billy Martin said. "I was tempted to take him out a couple of times."

The Orioles had 10 hits and three walks through six innings, but were hurt by three double plays. Rich Coggins helped blunt another rally when he was thrown out trying to steal third base.

The Tigers, meantime, scored

three runs in the third off rookie Don Hood, 2-1, on two-out singles by Tony Taylor, Willie Horton and Al Kaline.

A two-out single by Kaline, who has 14 hits in his last eight games, and an error by Baltimore center fielder Paul Blair, who dropped Horton's fly ball after slipping on a wet spot, preceded Howard's homer off the left field foul pole in the fifth.

Consecutive doubles by Aurelio Rodriguez and Ed Brinkman, and an infield hit by Taylor produced two more Detroit runs in the sixth.

Singles by Blair and Earl Williams drove in Baltimore runs, and another scored on a sacrifice fly by Coggins.

Still trying to adjust to his role as a designated hitter, Howard has sought advice from Gates Brown, Detroit's premier pinch hitter of the past few seasons.

"Gates told me I was pressing, and said I should relax," Howard said. "Being a designated hitter is just like pinch hitting, except that you get four tries instead of one. Gates is amazing because he can relax, then grab a piece of lumber and hit a liner."

Howard, who will be 37 next week, said he thought the designated hitter rule probably will enable him to play, "a year or two longer than I normally would."

"I think the rule is good for baseball," he said. "It removes pitchers, who in most cases are automatic outs, and adds to the offense. Scoring is what the game is all about for the fans, and that's what the rule helps to do."

Official attendance for the first four days of the tournament was 7,668 with a record total each day and the gatekeeper stopped counting Sunday when his counter reached 10,000 with more cars still coming for the afternoon finals.

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White Sox Edge Minnesota, 8-6

Wilbur Posts 20th Victory

From Associated Press

Pitching his way to victory No. 20 wasn't what bothered Wilbur Wood. It was the waiting around for his Chicago teammates to wrap it up for him.

"It's too nerve-wracking to sit around and watch the game in the dugout," Wood said after becoming the first 20-game winner in the majors this year in the White Sox' 8-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"It's a lot easier to sit in the clubhouse with a cold beer and hear the game on the radio."

Wood's worries seemed justified. He'd already given up 11 hits, it was only the seventh inning and the Twins were making menacing noises. They kept making them when Cy Acosta came in and gave up two runs on a single by Jim Holt and a wild pitch that cut a four-run lead to two.

But Acosta fired a third strike past Danny Thompson, then shut out the Twins the rest of the waywood, who has lost 14 games, was supported by home runs from Ken Henderson and Buddy Bradford while reaching the 20-game level for the third straight year.

Henderson slammed a three-run homer in the third off Dave Goltz, 3-1, after smashing a run-scoring single in Chicago's three-run first inning, highlighted by Tony Muser's two-run single.

Bradford hit a bases-empty homer in the fifth and Jerry Hairston drove in the eighth Chicago run with a single in the sixth.

In the rest of the American League, the Detroit Tigers defeated Baltimore 8-3 and, in a quartet of doubleheaders, the Cleveland Indians swept Boston

8-2 and 6-2, the Milwaukee Brewers took two from New York 7-2 and 6-3, the Kansas City Royals grabbed a pair from California 7-0 and 7-6 in 11 innings and Texas split with Oakland, winning 3-0 before the A's took the nightcap 7-4.

Indians 8-6, Red Sox 2-2
Gaylord Perry, notching his first victory since June 25, snapped a personal six-game tailspin in the Indians' 8-2 opening-game victory, then Tom Timmerman toyed with a no-hitter for six innings before settling for a four-hitter in the 6-2 second-game triumph.

Brewers 7-6, Yanks 2-3
Dave May, extending his hitting streak to 23 games in the twin bill, had three hits, scored twice and drove in a run in the Brewers' 7-2 first-game victory, then George Scott drove in all of their runs in the 6-3 nightcap triumph. Four of

them came on a grand-slam homer following an intentional walk to May.

Royals 7-7, Angels 6-6
Amos Otis and Fran Healy homered to back Al Fitzmorris' six-hit pitching in Kansas City's 7-0 victory in the opener, then Otis singled for the game-tying run and scored on Gail Hopkins' single in their 7-6 11-inning second-game triumph over the Angels.

Rangers 3-4, A's 6-7
Jackie Brown stifled the A's on six hits in Texas' 3-0 victory in the opener and got power backing from Jim Fregosi and Vic Harris.

But the power shifted to Oakland in the second game with Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando hitting the homers and Gene Tenace kicking in with a two-run single in the 7-4 triumph over the Rangers.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	59	47	.557	—
Baltimore	54	44	.551	1
Boston	53	48	.525	3½
Detroit	53	48	.525	3½
Milwaukee	50	51	.495	6½
Cleveland	38	67	.362	20½
Oakland	58	46	.558	—
Kansas City	59	48	.551	1½
Minnesota	53	48	.525	3½
Chicago	51	52	.495	6½
California	49	53	.480	8
Texas	38	63	.376	18½

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee 5, New York 4	Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 0
California 19, Kansas City 8	New York 11, Montreal 3
Oakland 6, Texas 4	Atlanta 3, Houston 1
Boston 7, Cleveland 4	Cincinnati 7, San Diego 1, 10 innings
Detroit 3, Baltimore 2	San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 0
Minnesota 6, Chicago 5	

Sunday's Games

Cleveland 8-4, Boston 2-2	Pittsburgh 5-5, Philadelphia 2-2
Milwaukee 7-4, New York 2-3	St. Louis 5-4, Chicago 3-5
Kansas City 7-7, California 0-6, 1st game 11 innings	Montreal 6-4, New York 4-5
Chicago 8, Minnesota 6	Houston 8, Atlanta 5
Detroit 8, Baltimore 3	San Diego 7-2, Cincinnati 1-4
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0-7	San Francisco 6, San Francisco 2

Monday's Games

Chicago (Baltimore 12-18) at Minnesota (Karl 11-9)	Monday's Games
Detroit (Lutich 9-18) at Baltimore (Jer. 10-9)	St. Louis (Gibson 11-9) at Chicago (Reuschel 10-8)
New York (Beane 5-8) at Boston (Tiant 15-9)	Montreal (Renko 10-6 and Rogers 1-0) at New York (Matlack 7-13 and McGraw 0-4), 2
San Francisco (Schweizer 5-4) at Houston (Roberts 10-8, N)	Philadelphia (Carlton 9-11) at Pittsburgh (Moore 6-9) N
Texas (Doby 4-0) at Oakland (Blue 9-4) N	Atlanta (Schweizer 5-4) at Houston (Roberts 10-8, N)

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	55	47	.539	—
Chicago	50	50	.500	4
Pittsburgh	48	52	.480	6
Montreal	47	56	.453	9½
Philadelphia	44	54	.449	9
New York	44	54	.449	9
Los Angeles	65	39	.625	—
Cincinnati	61	44	.581	4½
San Francisco	59	45	.567	6
Houston	54	52	.509	12
Atlanta	47	60	.439	19½
San Diego	35	69	.337	30

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 0	St. Louis 7, Chicago 2
New York 11, Montreal 3	Atlanta 3, Houston 1
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 1, 10 innings	San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 0	

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 5-5, Philadelphia 2-2	St. Louis 5-4, Chicago 3-5
Montreal 6-4, New York 4-5	Houston 8, Atlanta 5
San Diego 7-2, Cincinnati 1-4	San Francisco 6, San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0-7	

Monday's Games

St. Louis (Gibson 11-9) at Chicago (Reuschel 10-8)	Monday's Games
Montreal (Renko 10-6 and Rogers 1-0) at New York (Matlack 7-13 and McGraw 0-4), 2	Philadelphia (Carlton 9-11) at Pittsburgh (Moore 6-9) N
Atlanta (Schweizer 5-4) at Houston (Roberts 10-8, N)	San Francisco (Bryant 15-7) at Los Angeles (Osteen 11-5) N

Only games scheduled

DETROIT

ab r h bi	ab r h bi
AStanley 5 0 0 0	Bumbrill 4 1 2 0
TTaylor 2b 5 1 2 0	Coggins 1 0 0 1
Kalene 1b 4 2 1 1	Blair cf 3 0 1 1
Brownlf 0 0 0 0	TDavis 4 0 0 0
WHortonlf 3 1 1 1	JPowell 1b 2 0 0 0
Reese 1b 2 0 0 0	Grich 7b 4 1 1 0
FHoward 4 1 1 3	BRobinson 3b 0 0 0 0
Freehanc 4 0 1 0	EWilliams 4 0 2 1
Sharonrf 4 1 2 0	Belanger 5 1 1 0
ARodriguez 3b 2 1 1 0	Hoodp 0 0 0 0
EBrinkman 3 1 1 0	Wattp 0 0 0 0
Strahlerp 0 0 0 0	

Total 37 8 11 8

DETROIT 8, MINN. 6-7

Strahler (W, 3-1) IP 9 H R ER BB SO

Hood (L, 2-1) 5 9 8 5 1 3

Wait 4 2 0 0 1 8

T-2:24, A-16,54.

BALTIMORE

ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Mike Kilian, Largo, Fla., d. Donny	
Yates, Atlanta, Ga., 4 and 3	
Bruce Hollowell, Springfield, Mo., d.	
Craig Stedler, LaJolla, Calif., 2 and 1	
Joy Haas, Belleville, Ill., d. Doug	
Bollenberger, Ruxton, Md., 4 and 2	
Jimmy Ellis, Virginia Beach, Va., d.	
Joey Dills, Muskogee, Okla., 3 and 1	
Danny Edwards, Edmond, Okla., d.	
Mark Lye, Napa, Calif., 4 and 3	
Bill Rogers, Texarkana, Tex., d. Mike	
Craven, Texarkana, Tex., 5 and 3	
Graham Cooke, Pierre, S.D., d.	
Tom Purzner, Phoenix, Ariz., 5 and 4	
Ben Crenshaw, Austin, Tex., d. Gary	
Koch, Temple Terrace, Fla., 1 up	

Hollowell, Kilian, 4 and 3

Ellis d. Haas, 1 up

Rogers d. Edwards, 1 up

Crenshaw d. Cooke, 2 and 1

Ellis d. Hollowell, 3 and 2

Crenshaw d. Rogers, 1 up

FINALS

Crenshaw d. Ellis, 4 and 3

Canadians Win CanAmer Games

By BILL MOORE
Staff Sports Writer

BRANTFORD, Ont. — Brant County finally put an end to Berrien County's reign in the CanAmer Olympic Games here this past weekend.

The Canadian team swept to first places in six of the Games' nine sports as it made a showing which was a near reversal of the first four years of the competition between the two counties.

Despite the Canadian's lopsided margin in sports championships, it won the overall title by only 2901 to 2654.5 total CanAmer points.

The overall championship was the first ever for Canada in the Games, which were being

played for the fifth year. And their overall strength was a surprise to Berrien.

Brant repeated its championship in track and field with a 790-710 victory. Based on CanAmer points the Canadians

swimming 595-410 and wrestling 282-126.

Probably the most surprising outcome was in soccer, where Brant swept the Berrien team in all three age divisions.

In Mosquito the score was 8-0, in Pee Wee 6-0 and Bantam 4-1-1.

This was the first year for soccer as a full-fledged sport in the Games and was played as exhibition last summer. In that contest Berrien romped to an easy lopsided victory.

Softball was a repeat of last year, with Brant romping to wins in every division.

The junior score was 31-1, with the intermediates finishing 23-4 and seniors 8-1.

Berrien had its usual easy

time in winning basketball. Each of the three age divisions played two games, with 16 points the closest difference in any one game.

The Rookie division scores were 58-22 and 34-12, the Bantams were 77-6 and 58-25, the Juniors 50-43 and 68-32 and the Seniors 70-50 and 104-36.

Berrien swimmers captured 38 of a possible 48 first places in notching its victory. The wrestlers won 27 of 40 matches.

The two counties split in matches 9-9, with the Canadians winning in CanAmer points. The point system is based on the total number of games won rather than matches.

Berrien won only four of the 11 divisions in golf.

Story, Pictures
On Page 14